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most ably edited and influential newspapers in Pennsylvania, last week takes down the names of Douglas and Johnson and substitutes instead the names of John C. Breckingidge and Joseph Lane. We consider this (says the Washington influence wich it wi:lds with the democracy of the State. Ever since the Baltimore nominahad no more gealous friend or able champion in the Keystone State. Disgusted at last with his double dealing, and brought to see, clearly, his designs to defeat and break up the democratic ATTORNEY AT LAW, and repudiate its Squatter Sovereign candidate, and enlist under the national banner of true adopted. democratic leaders, Breckinridge and Lane .-

> party not only of Pennsylvania but of the U-After denying to Douglas a regular nomination and denouncing Johnson's disunionism, and Douglas' extraordinary intermeddling to defeat fusion, and consequently the only means of defeating Lincoln, in Pennsylvania, the Spir-

> it savs: In regard to Mr. Douglas we take down his name as readily as we do that of his colleague on the ticket. The reasons by which we are influenced we can state very concisely:
> He has made propositions to sell himself and

the Democratic party to the Black Republi-He proposed to the Republican party "that if they would re-elect him Senator from Illi nois he would fight their battles in 1860." He

s now engaged in that work. fers the election of Lincoln to that Breckinridge.

His friends and himselfhave not hesitated to affiliate with the Republican party to compass

He has reduced himself to the low grade of a meddling politician, his only stock in trade beng his Squatter Sovereignty. He is opposed to allowing his friends in this

He is opposed to allowing his friends in this State to unite on the regular Electoral ticket formed at Reading, and to compromise adopted Elders.—P. Lazarus, J. Gibson, G. Lee, R. He has caused the defeat of the Democratic

party for two years in succession in Pennsylva feat it again. He is leagued with the traitor Forney and was controlled by him in his disorganizing He was never regularly nominated and he

He denounces the Dismionists of the South while he has a disurtion man for his colleagu on the ticket, and is begging votes of the disu

nion party.

He has no settled views on the slavery ques tion, but is "all things to all men" and on every

side of it. He has abandoned the Cincinnati Platfore and repudiated the decision of the Supreme

He joins with Forney and Covode in de nouncing the present Democratic administra-

He has kept up the agitation on the Slavery question which would have died out years ago had it not been for him. This agitation has disturbed the peace of the country—caused bloodshed, and has almost ruined the Pemo-

crat'e party.

He has boasted that he will "take you over to the Republican party with him, and when he gets over, cut down the bridges and burn the boats." He has proved a traitor to your party, will you place him in a position where he prove a traitor to your country?

These are our reasons for no longer suppor ing Douglas and Johnson-are they not suff cient, if true?-and if we do not prove the truth of every one of them between this and the November el ction, then we ask no man to vote against Douglas and Johnson. The evidence is accumulating every day, and is most powerful and irresistable, going to show that Douglas, and a few of his personal adherents, are engaged in the work of disrupting and destroying the great National Democratic party to secure he triumph of Black Republicanism. Honest Democrats for once open your eyes and see things as they really exist and not 'go it blind'

to your own destruction. [From the indianapolis Journal, Oct. 5.] Fieudish Act -- A Pound of Vitrio

thrown in a Man's Face. Yesterday about 11 o'clock a woman nam Mary Conner, or O'Conner, called at a milli nery establishment on Illinois street, just north of the Bates House, kept by a man and his wife named Barger, anp perpetrated a deed of fiendishness that we have scarcely ever known equiled, From what we learn from common rumor, it appers that Barger and Mary Conner had lived together illicitly for several years, but Barger had lately got married to another woman. Mary feeling incensed, probably, at her abandonment, concluded to have revenge. and yesterday procured a pound of sulphuric acid at a drug store for the purpose of gratify-LIAS just received the largest and finest assort. In ment of all kinds of Boots and Shoca ever brought to Harrison county, which he will sell on liberal terms. He also manufactures to order all kinds of Boots and Shoca, of the distructive liquid in that shape she kinds of Boots and Shoca, of the fatest and best kinds of Boots and Shoca, whose mirracles verified the Scribes and Pharisees. Nor did these in quirers receive, without proof, the statements of apostolic witnesses, whose mirracles verified the fatest and best kinds of Boots and Pharisees. Nor did these in quirers receive, without proof, the statements of the Boots and Pharisees. Nor did these in quirers receive, without proof, the statements of the Boots and Pharisees. Nor did these in quirers receive, without proof, the statements of the Boots and Pharisees. Nor did these in quirers receive, without proof, the statements of the Boots and Pharisees. Nor did these in quirers receive, without proof, the statements of the Boots and Pharisees. Nor his face,-He was immediately blinded and made helpless, and in the confusion of the moment the woman made her escape, and had not

been arrested up to last evening Physicians were called to see Burger, and er rendered entirely sightless, and will always On the other hand, the advocate of Authorit he so, and the other will probably be destroyed. eaten up with the acid—his shirt and vest go-ing into shreds, whenever touched by the

the provocation for vengence, on a woman's power of Ged unto salvation to every one that the provocation for vengence, on a woman's power of Ged unto salvation to every one that part, no such act can be justified. Murder outright, and that believers are "built upon the foundation of Apocles and Prophets, Jesus Scalding water, repeatedly applied, would have been more tolerable."

Scalding water, repeatedly applied, would have been the foundation of Apocles and Prophets, Jesus been less cruei than a single dash of utirs. Christ himself being the chief corner stone."

We meet both with the same arguments.

Slow terture by fire is a pleasant feeling when compared with the effects of sulphuric scid.

In proposing a remedy, it was suggested in feeling the that an increase of piety, a direct oversight, and the cultivation of a willing mind and heart temporal things, are surely surpassed by that an increase of piety, a direct oversight, and the cultivation of a willing mind and heart temporal things, are surely surpassed by that an increase of piety, a direct oversight, and the cultivation of a willing mind and heart temporal things, are surely surpassed by that an increase of piety, a direct oversight, and the cultivation of a willing mind and heart temporal things, are surely surpassed by that an increase of piety, a direct oversight, and the cultivation of a willing mind and heart temporal things, are surely surpassed by that an increase of piety, a direct oversight, and the cultivation of a willing mind and heart temporal things, are surely surpassed by that an increase of piety, a direct oversight, and the cultivation of a willing mind and heart temporal things, are surely surpassed by that an increase of piety, a direct oversight, and the cultivation of a willing mind and heart temporal things, are surely surpassed by that are increased piety and the cultivation of a willing mind and heart temporal things, are surely surpassed by the cultivation of a willing mind and heart temporal things, are surely surpassed by

MEETING OF THE SYNOD

OF WHEELING, VA. O. S. Presbyterinn) in the Presby tering Church in Cadiz, Ohio, Oc

Presbyteries of Washington, Staubenville, New Lisbon and St. Clairsville, of the O. S. Presby-Examiner) to be one of the most important terran Church, met in the Presbyterian Church signs of the times that has yet appeared in this in Cadiz, Oct. 17, 1860, at 2 P. M., and was State. The Spirit has long been noted for the opened with prayer and sermon by Dr. Brownson, Moderator.

A. S. Macmasters, D. D., of the Presbytery the State. Ever since the Baltimore nominations it has been warmly sustaining the sink. of New Lisbon, was chosen Moderator, and Rev. If the latter, then an issue is joined, but by a ing cause of Douglas. Certainly that aspirant S. Mehaffy, of the Presbytery of St. Clairsville, was appointed temporary Clerk.

The Committee on religious services reported in part, recommending that Rev. Mr. Dodge, of Wheeling preach this evening at 7, P. M., and party, the Spirit now, true to its Democratic that one-half hour each forenoon be spent in instincts, has the moral boldness to come out religious exercises under the direction of the Moderator. The report was accepted and

The following Ministers and Elders were present from the different Presbyteries during ing

course of the tide of feeling in the Democratic the session of the Synod:-From the Presbytery of Steubenville, Ministers.—R. Brown, W. Eaton, J. Wat-son, A. Swaney, D. R. Campbell, R. Herron, M. A. Parkinson, L. Grier, I. Price, W. W. Laverty, J. S. Marquis, S. Patterson, J. B. Patterson, H. G. Comingo, D. D. C. C. Beatty,

Elders .- J. Ebersole, A. L. Littell, T. S. Milligan, J. Houston, J. Lyons, J. T. McCollough, W. Dunlap, W. L. Sharp, D. Dunlap, A. Robertson.

From the Presbytery of Washington. Ministers .- J. Stockton, D. D., D. Hervey P. Alrich, D. D , J. Eagleson D.D., A. Me-Carrell, J. W. Scott, D. D., J. I. Brownson D. D., J. S. Pomeroy, S. F. Grier, R. V. Dodge, W. Aiken, N. B. Lyons, W. B. Keeling, J. Alexander, D. D., J. P. Caldwell, J. A. Ewing, W. H. Lester, J. Fletning, J. Sloan, D. D. Ehlers.—E. H. Fitzhugh, J. Vance, R. Sloan, J. Hoon, R. Moore, T. McKeenan, J. Wylie, G. G. Orr, J. C. Orr, N. Axtell, H. McCona-in, but hey, S. Ott, J. McCombs, W. Mercer, J. Jam-slavery.

T. Elder, W. L. Lowry, J. Scott, A From the Presbytery of New Lisbon. Ministers - W. O. Stratton, A. S. Macmasters D., J. R. Dundas, J. B. Miller, R. Hays,

King, J. B. Corey, R. Gibson, J. Faulkner. From the Presbytery of St. Clairsville.

Ministers .- B. Mitchell, D. D., S. Mehaffer J. Moffit, J. B. Graham, W. S. Dool, W. M. Grimes, R. Armstrong, W. R. Vincent, R. Tanneyhill, G. McDonald, J. B. Fitzgerald, G.

patrick, J. Hutchinson, J. Lippincott, J. Mc-Cullough, W. Hohnes, I. McGaw, T. Hamil-ton, J. Tanevhill, W. McCully, A Smith, R. Blackford, J. W. Milligau.

The hours of meeting were fixed as follows. Meet at 8-30 A. M., adjourn at 12 M. Meet at 2 P. M. and take recess from 5 to 7 P. M.

ouri was invited to take a seat as correspond-

It was ordered that Rev. A. S. Macmaster reach to morrow evening, at 7 P. M. Synopsis of

Opening Sermon of the Moderator, Reverant James J. Brownson, of Washington, Pa.

Text, Acts 17 chap., ver. 10th and 11. "And brethren immediately sent away Paul and Silas by night unto Berea; who coming thithe went into the synagogue of the Jews.

11. These were more noble than these in Thessalonica, in that they received the word with all readiness of mind, and searched the scriptures daily, whether those things were so The preacher introduced the subject by illus-

trating the statement that commendation is val nable in proportion to the soundness of the rea sons on which it is based, and the motives which prompt it. That contained in the text was, according to this rule, of the highest order.
Paul and Silas had preached the gospel at Phessalonica with such success that some jews 'believed" and "consorced" with them, as well as "a great multitude of Greecks "and not a few of the chief women." But the unbelieving Jews 'moved with envy," employed "certain lewd roar," and "assaulted the house of Jason," where they were supposed to be lodged to bring them under the power of the mob. This led the brethren to send them to Berea, by right where they found Jews, but of a temper so opposite to call forth the encenium of the text. The desire of instruction, as well as their candor and earnestness, led them to appeal from the messages of these Ministers of the gospel, to the scriptures,-the test mony of Moses and the prophets,-determined to abide the result .-And this is the course so highly approved.

We have hereja most instructive example, following which, we are sure to have our stand not in the wisdom of men but in the now

principles, and settles
1. The standard of appeal in matters of religions faith and practice.

2. The right of personal inquiry, under sold responsibility to God, and

3. The first practical duty. I. THE STANDARD. It was not the glosses and interpre'ations

tures, given in completeness and fulfillmen "not in the words which man's wisdom teach

eth but which the Holy Ghost teacheth, com

paring spiritual things with spiritual" Here we encounter two classes of antagor Physicians were called to see Burger, and ev-ery remedy applied that could be made availa-elation to the test of reason, so se thereby to de brows and eye-lashes with it. One eve was impious attitude of dictating to the Almighty will not allow reason even to interpret, nor the Bible to be its own witness, but interposes the dered perfectly raw. Mr. Barger's clothes were mine what doctrines and precepts and sites eaten up with the acid—his shirt and vest go shall be accepted as divine —and that, in the

is good against revelation itself, and Infidelity the sole gainer. The Bible alone, or no

Bible at all is the alternative.

2d. To set up another standard implies selfcontradiction. Admitting revelation as a fact, or disagree with it. If the former, they are mere reeffirmations of its truth, and that upon its sole authority, which is the true place of s ngle step we are brought book to the question of belief or unbelief, of the Bible or blind rea

we say, "let God be true, but every man a liar."

3d. But the Bible itself repudiates any other protest and summons to an unbelieving world.— To the law and to the testimony, if they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light in them." We have it still more impressively in the rebukes of Christ, whether to the Sadduces,—the worshipers of human reason, in his day, -saving, "ye do err, not knowing the scripture por the power of God;" or to the soul of Bishop Butler, on his death bed, the Pharisees,—the bitter representatives of authority—saying; "In vain do they worship me teaching for doctrines, the commandments of erable Dr. Alexander, as he approached his men," In all its utterances, the Bible claims end, rallied his thoughts, and put to flight his to be "the record that God gave of his son"— temptation by means of a single verse. Eleven

interpet and apply it? The ministry and the church indeed, but under restriction of the word, and only so as to devolve the ultimate responsibility upon private judgment, and with no power to stand between God and the conscience. The church and the ministry are to be tried by the word of God. The Bereaus were commended because they searched the scriptures for themselves. Any other princi-ple, by putting blind belief for conviction, the

church for the gospel, and the priest in the place of Christ, not only leads men into error and 1st. Let us look at the thinking agent himself, to discover whether God has not given him the charter of right, in his very capacity. If the structure of the eye implies the right of vision, and of the ear the right to hear, and of the foot the right to walk; and if the possession of nemory, judgment and conscience imply use in

the common affairs of life-why will the un-broken chain of analogy fail only when it reach es the highest faculties and their noblest use? Where is the right to suspend the exercise of heart, and prospered." our God given powers, in the very sphere of our greatest responsibility to God, and our witel gious interests of the people is shown in
dest matter of knowing and glorifying him?— the passage of which the text forms the close. What then remains but the moral servitude of 2d. Let us turn from the thinking revelation given him for belief and obedience .- and man. The reason is given in these words,

must interpet it. Furnitor does it met con ecognition of the right of individual judgment

and opinion?
The Bible is God's revelation to man in man's language. The divine mind is conveyed in the P. M. and take recess from 5 to 7 P. M.

Rev. G. S. Rice, of the Synod of Upper MisBut then is it not a book of science nor of mysteries for the few? It is a book for the masses, in condescension to their ignorance and wants, people heard gladly." This is still more con-vincing. But still further, it is not masses o men, as such, nor the church, as such, but individuals that are for the most part addressed. E-pecially is this so, when the higher points of faith and duty are urged. "He that believeth. &c., shall be saved; he that believeth not shall ligion. The Spirit of Hezekiah may be and be damoed." "Repent and be converted every should be the spirit of any one who professes to The word is nigh thee even in thy mouth and in thy heart; that is the word of faith which we preach; that if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus and be-

lieve in thy heart that God has raised him from the dead thou shalt be saved."

3d. The very argument concedes the point before us. Private judgment is appealed to knowledge, even its very site is not known. against the right of private judgment. Our the exercise of private inquiry, we cannot be convinced that we have no right to exercise it

4th. But if we have no right of Inquiry, who shall interpet for us? The church, we are uni-formly told. But who is the infallible representative of her views? The Fathers of the first four centuries, some tell us. We acknowledge them as good witnesses of usage and opinion in their day, but who has appointed them arbiters ness in the field. of the meaning of a book which is in our own hands? Who shall reduce to harmony their fierce conflicts? Who shall first expunge from their dusty pages, their jargon and follies and positive heresies? General councils, some say, Church who speak not, act not, give not in this possess the authority in question,-councils convened by ungodly emperors, swayed here vineyard, and says, "Go work " Many perhap and there by the caprice of majorities, and creating doubt by conflicting decisions. Which stand not in the wisdom of men but in the power of God." The text carries us back to first Holy Spirit? But spostolic tradition, others in overwhelmed will they appear, thus awakened. sist, is the universal solvent of all perplexities. hat is it? Something outside of the canon to find themselves lost? of scripture, springing from a source which no man can discover, descending through the wilderness of dark ages, by a channel which no youths, the parents who have taken the vows man can trace, and as turbid as the track over of their children's baptism, the officers of the which it has flown. Yet they would pursuade us that such waters are preferable to Silva's rival Popes of equal consecration, and thunder-ing anathemas at each other, and many of them monsters of iniquity and of stupidity, at the very time when they claimed to speak from 1. Pastors and preachers. 2. Elders, Deawithin the veil, the oracles of God. And it is cons, church officers, with special spiritual powby such a torturous route that we are to be ers. 3. Sabbath school instructors—a noble poconducted to the truth, on condition that we sition. 5. Colporteurs and tract distributor

These Bereans were not like many in our day, diligence.
who would travel in blood, rather than surrent 3d. A third reason found in the low standard Wherever the acid ran the skin came off, and deers one and traditions of the church, first to deers one and traditions of the church, first to deers one and the lodg, were said the lodge right of private judgment, but at the same time allow the dust of neglect to accumulate on the sacred word. They received the truth and 5th. A centralization of power. Too ing into shreds, whenever touched by the face of the protest that, all scripture is given by band.

A more flendish act we have never been called on to record. Whatever may have been that the gospel is the wisdom of God and the turns of God and the turns of the Lord is perfect converting the son; dience to Chirst who says, "Search the scriptures" searched the scriptures earnestly and daily in given up to a few. while the masses appear to quest of it. And what is this but simple obedience to Chirst who says, "Search the scrip 6th. A lack of sense of personal responsibili-One of the most obvious reasons for this dil-

"Be still and know that I am God"-"Hear O! is in him. The alternative is before us, to have heavens and give ear O! earth, for the Lord our faith stand in the wisdom of men, or in the hath spoken,"—"This is my beloved Son, hear power of God. "Faith cometh by hearing and him." If the necessity for revelation has been hearing by the word of God." Ungodly men met, then it must be sufficient and infallible,—
may wrest the scriptures to their destruction, the only standard. If not, then the challenge but their unbelief will neither weaken the foundation nor render the faith of God of no effect

Again; it must be remembered that divine in of the word. It is the 'sword of the spirit' also What is human epeculation or eloquence to the thoughts and words of the Holy Chost, for the awakening of souls dead in sin? Here is a less on for preachers and hearers of the gospel .-What an example have we in the Master? 'through the truth.' "He expounded unto ther in sil the scripture, the things concerning him-self," was the history of his preaching. "Ther

opened he their understanding that they might understand the scriptures," was the moral o his divine influence upon the soul. that he was at once "fervent in the spirit" and "mighty in the scriptures."

And lastly, let the word of God written upo preparation to withstand the evils of adversity and temptation, and to die. Light fisshed upto be "the record that God gave of his son" - temptation by means of a single verse. Eleven "the true light that lighteth every man that years ago I attended the death scene of a vencometh into the world,"-the voice of the Lord erable elder, whose mind was at any moment in his holy temple, commanding all the earth to keep silence before him.

II. The right of personal inquiry. Here we advance from the rule to its use. Who may Recess till 7 P. M.

> TURSDAY evening, 7. P. M. A sermon was preached by Rev. R. V

Rev. Dr. Janeway, of the Synod of New Jersey, and Rev. W. Russell, of the Synod of Pittsburgh, were invited to take their seats as corresponding members.

Adjourned to meet at 8 30 A. M.

Synopsis of Sermon of Rev. R. V. Dodge. Wheeling, Va., before the Synod of Wheeling, in the Presbyterian Church in Cadiz, on "The unemployed talent of the Church."

The text was in 2d Chronicles, 31, 21-"And in every work that he began in the service of the house of the Lord * he did it with all his

The influence exerted by Hezekiah upon the Isrnel arose to a high state of piety and prosperity under his reign, and the king himself

in which three things present themselves. 1st. The work in which he was engagedthe Lord's work-the highest and noblest employment even for a king-better than affairs of empire, marshalling of armies, acquisition of

territories, or bubbles of fame. 2d. The spirit with which he did it - "he did it with al! his hear?"--and it is only with the heart that such work can be done. Love only is the rule of obedience here.

3d. The result-he prospered-shown in the blessing he himself experienced, and in the The speaker th n proceeded to show that

the same characteristic may apply to every one, who is at all interested in the cause of be the child of God.

In contrast with this activity of Hezekiah. the curse of Meroz, as pronounced in the song of Deborah and Barak was presented. A curs because of their refusal to join in the work of the Lord, and the effects of it are shown in the complete blotting out of Meroz from all human And a similar curse rests upon all inactivity

reason is addressed to show that we have no It is a law of nature that powers disused tene husiness with rational conviction. We are re- to destruction. So also in religion and grace ferred to the Bible for proof that we have no All moral powers, not used or perverted, will right to read or understand it. Yet without wither and die,-experience shows this. The lessening of moral susceptibility is clearly seen, as one passes through life, neglectful of at all. Thus certainly does error move in a and careless upon the interests of the soul. circle, and like a wounded serpent, recoil upon We must employ our own moral powers, upon itself

And yet how much inactivity in the Church of the Redeemer. How many are careless ever in attending to their own spiritual groweth, and the securing of their own errown. Is there not danger that many will perish from very idle-

begin to work, but how soon they weary and sleep-yea, sleep till the Master cometh to reck overwhelmed will they appear, thus awakened And is there not fear, lest they may awake only

Thus do we see a patent fact. How many church, even ministers, fail to do their duty.-Oh! when will God's people awaken to do their responsibility, and in direct answer to their efforts, a glorious day of prosperity shall dawn on

The speaker then went on to give some rea sons for this inactivity.

Ist. Not that God does not require all, and from every one! 2d. Not that there is no opportunity for work. The work may be distributed into the follow-

ble. The action of the vitriol, of course, was cide what shall be received as divine truth thus turn our backs upon the Bible, and step our 5 Visitors—How much can pious lemaies do instantaneous. In a few minutes the skin of the claim of wisdom and authority from the tace peeled off, taking the whiskers, eyethe face peeled off, taking the whiskers, eyeto the creature, and litting reason to the commendation of the filthfulness to all the detrict of the Church, attext is passed. The right carries with it the tendence upon Sabbath services and preper obligation. Great good can be done by such

5th. A centralization of power. Too much

Met at 8 30 A. M. Services overed by singing, reading lat Psalm. and prayer. Services Sermon of Rev. Dr. Macmusters of continued in the same manner for half an hour, according to resolution of previous day.

The minutes of the provious session were read and approved. Rev. A. Scott, of the M. E. C. was invited to

set as corresponding member. The Standing Committees were announce by the Moderator as follows:-

Bills and Overtures .- Ministers, Dr. Brownson, D. R. Campbell, W. G. Marsh, J. Moffat Elders, J. C. Orr, A. L. Littel, J. Tannevhill. Judicial-W. O. Straton, Dr. Scott, W. Eaton, Ministers. E. H. Fitzhugh, S. McConeughy, Elders.

Narrytive-Dr. Comingo, R. Brown, Minin. ters. S. Ott, Elder. Synodic College. - Dr. Eagleson, Dr. Comingo,

J. R. Dundas, W. R. Vincent, Ministers. T. McKennan, P. Lazarus, Eldera. Leave of Absence-A. McCarroll, W. Daglell,

Ministers. J. S. Lippincott, Elder, Presbyterial Records - Washington, R. Her ron, R. Armstrong, Ministers. R. King, Elder. Steubenville, S. T. Grier, R. Tanneyhill, Minfaters. A. Smith, Elder. New Lisbon, J. B. Graham, Dr. Alrich, Ministers. T. S. Milligan, Elder. St. Clairsville, A. B. Mazwell, I. Price, Ministers, R. Sloan, Elder.

Preachers and Suljects .- R. V. Dodge, Grier, Ministers. G. Lee, Elder. The statistical Reports of the Presbyteries were read and approved.

ferent Presbyteries was referred to the Committee on Narrrative. The Committee ad interim on Washington College made a report, which was referred to

The reports of state of Religion in the dif-

the committee on Synodical Colleges Rev. Brown, from the committee of examin tion to visit College reported that they had attended to the same, and found everthing right. Mr. Aiken did not know how that could be. The committee had spent no time in attending to their duty.

Dr. Scott said the committee had attended to their duty as faithfully as any previous com-After further remarks by different members,

the report was referred to the committee on Synodical College. The Board of Trust for the College made their report which was read by Mr. Sherrard, of Steubanville, and referred to the committee

on Synodical College. their report, which showed that there were 148 students in the College. Dr. McKennan, of Washington, read the report, which was referred to the committee on College.

On motion of Rev. Grimes, Dr. Janeway was invited to address the Synod on the subject of Domestic Missions.

Dr. J. tirged the Importance of keeping to the Domestic Missions. Contributions during the past year had been liberal. He did not wish other churches to get shead of this church on the Pacific coast and Kansas. The church should be more liberal and increase its dongtions. He congratulated the Church in knowing "no North, no South, no East, no West," and in that respect had advantages over other churches. At the close of Dr. Janeway's address, Dr. Stockton offered the following reso

lution which was upahimbisly adopted: Resolved, The Synod have heard with great interest the address of the Rev. Dr. Janeway in behalf of the Board of Domestic Missions. They rejoice in the increased prosperity of the Boards-not only in the increased number of misstonaries and amount of funds, but also in the general prosperity of the cause, and ear nestly recommend said cause to the continued prayers and increased liberality of all our congregations, especially in view ut the growing

Rev. T. C. Hartshorn was invited to sit as corresponding member

Considerable time was spent in discussing the following resolution: Resolved, That the Synod reconsider their ac-

Which was agreed to by a vote of 50 ayes to The resolution reconsidered was read, and pending the discussion of the resolution, the hour of adjournment having arrived, and before adjournment leave was granted to read a paper from citizens of Steubenville asking that Wash ington College be removed to that city, signed

Rev. Pomeroy. WEDNESDAY, 17, 2 P. M. Synod met pursuant to adjournment. Opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Green.

by some 48 citizens, in which they agree to give

some \$15000 for building purposes, &c., which

The unfinished business of the morning sastery and the appeal of the appelant were read Synod met at 2, P M.
for the information of the Synod The proceedings of the New Lisbon Presby

Remarks on the question were made by Rev. hour under the direction of the Moderator.

Mr. Vincent, Mr. Fitzbugh, Rev. Mr. Compbell.

Rev. Dr. Sloan, Rev. Mr. Grimes, Rev. Dr.

Bev Dr Beatty, who urged upon his brethren which was as follows:

ed from further consideration." next Synod was lost. cial Case posiponed from the last meeting of the mingo. The report showed that a general at Synod, vis: The appeal of R. E. Moody from the decision of the Nate Lisbon Presbytary, in

"Resolved, That it be now and hereby dism!

the case of Moody vs. Rebinson. It was agreed that the case should be conducted in accordance with the order recommended by the Judicial Committee. The papers in the case were read by Rev. Re

ron. They were very volumnious, and were not concluded when the Synod took a recess un-

SUBJECT ASSIGNED BY STROD: Best means of reaching with the appliances of the gospel the unevangelized portions of our TEXT-Phil. II, 15-16, "Ye shine as lights in the world, holding forth the world of life."

The theme as proposed assumes as granted four things: 1st. That the world is in a loss state, 2d. That the gospel reveals a remedy. ed with the appliances of the gospel. 4th, The and we are called to the consideration t

means of reaching them.

The text indicates comprehensively the answer. The gospel is the instrumental means God's people are the human agents aminate and save the world by exhibit gospel:—"To shine as lights, &c."
The speaker asked attention to a few plain

propositions.

I. Christianity is a grand remedial cohems for the redemption of the world.

The world is in a lost state; Christianity is the remedy, and the gospel reveals it. The speaker illustrated these remarks to some ex-II. The Church is God's agent in the world

In the church is God's agent in the world in carrying out the scheme of redemption.

Had he pleased, God could have accomplished his purpose of saving the world without human agency; but he has pleased to employ the living agency of men, &c., &c.

Hi. The Church performs its office as light bearer to the world by an exhibition of Gospel truth. "Ye shine as as lights, holding forth the world of life." The exhibition of gospel truth is the mount

the church, as God's agent, makes the exhibi-tion. It does this by the public ministry of the church, and by the united, harmonious, ear-nest co-operation of the whole church, and all After sermon, Synod proceeded with the unfinished business. The reading of the evidence in the case of Moody vs. Robinson was contin-

ued to completion. The action of former Syn-od was read. The case had been remanded back to New Lisbon Presbytery by Synod. Rev. Mr. Hays was appointed to represent Rev. David Robinson. Mr. R. E. Moodey one of the original parties

then addressed the Synod. Mr. M. read quite

a long address advocating his side of the ques-

tion. His main charge against Mr. R., was fraud and dishonesty in getting a note at hand for the remainder of his salary and then collecting stipends from individual members without giving credit on the note.

After Mr. M. concluded the Synod adjourned to meet at 8 A. M. on Thursday morning. THURSDAY Morning Oct. 18.

Synod opened with prayer by Rev. Dr Religious exercises were continued for half an hour under the direction of the Moderator. During these expresses a short address was made to the Synod by Rev. R. Brown, of the Presby ery of Steubenville. Mr. B's thems was urging his heavers not to seek high places but let the high places seek them. He gave them several instances where modest, piou young men had done so, and the high position

[We thought the remarks of Mr. B. would e as applicable to politicians as members of churches. Let the high places seek them instead of their seeking the high places. En. SENTINEL 1 Rev. Dr Comingo moved that a committe of five be appointed to whom the paper read on

they now occupy in the church.

vesterday from Steubenville in relation to Washington College being removed to that city be referred. Committee-Revs. D. Campbell, Caldwell. Hays, Moffit, Ministers. T. Elder, Elder. Rev. D. L. Read, of the U. P. C. was invited

to take a seat as corresponding member of this Synod. The unfinished business of yesterday was taken up, viz: the case of Moody vs. Robinson Rev. Mr. Hays who appeared as the triend of Rev. D. Robinson, then addressed the Synod. He spoke feelingly in behalf of Mr. R. who was now at heme confined by sickness; and he tho't it was probable that he might be tried by a tion on the appeal of R. E. Moody, from the de Higher Tribunal before the judgment of this cision of New Lisbon Presbytery, as found on page 415 of the minutes of the Synod. Synod could be prouounced. He urged the Synod to forget all they had heardin reference to the case heretofore, but to try it on its present merits. Mr. H. went into a long argument to disprove the charges made against Mr. R. by Mr. Moody. He had no fears but the Synod would decide the case according to its justness and righteousness. He closed

with a very pathetic appeal is behalf of Mr. Robinson. After further remarks by Rev. Mr. Stratter was laid on the table. Closed with prayer by and Hev. Mr. Magwell, the list of members o the Synod were called (except those of the New Lisbon Presbytery) to give their opinions in the case. Opinions were given by Rev Dr Beatty, Bev Dr Stockton, Rev Mr Hervey, Rev.

Dr Alrich. Before Dr. Alrich concluded, the ho sion, viz: The resolution on page 415 of the journment having come, the Synod adjourned minutes of the Synod. until 2, P. M. Prayer by Rev Dr Stockton.

Religious services vere conducted für Eagleson, Rev. Dr. Stockton, Rev. Mr. Stratton, in the minister to preach the garpel in its Rev. Dr. Coming., Rev. Mr. Dool, Rev. Dr. Almosphicity more than what they do. He told rich, and Mr. Milligan. The resolution was lost the Elders of the Church that a large field was open for them. They had great opportunities

of dating go d, wid be hoped they would go in to the work. A motion to postpone the subject until the The committee on the State of arligion with in the bounds of this flyund made their report.

The Synod their proceeded to bear the Judi- which was read by its chairman, Boy Dr Co tention was phid to the preached word-that the prayer meetings were attended with con-erable interest—that the Sablath Schools w-in a Bourishing condition, and that the chagenerally, both in a religious and fin point of year was in an excellent conditie

The unfinished business of the more V. Dodge the Stated Clerk, and Rev. R. Her- son was then called up, viz. the case of Moo Opinions in the case were then given by Dr. Africh, Rev. Dr. Esgleson, Bay, Dr. S.

Cndiz, Ohio Arrehouse at the Depot, April 25, 1860